

# Open dialogue



## Candidate speaks, answers questions

By Amelia Wiederaenders  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

“What do you think about the color purple?” asked Andrea Blair, director of disability support services, to K-State presidential candidate Kirk Schulz. Schulz’s response: “Not bad.”

Schulz became the first of three presidential candidates Thursday to speak in an open forum about his vision for K-State.

President Jon Wefald announced his retirement last year and will step down in May after 23 years of service. On Thursday, students, faculty and community members were able to get their first glimpse at what the future of K-State might look like.

Schulz presented his plans for the university during the forum. Some of those plans included improving Big 12 Conference athletics and helping the university gain greater national and international prominence. Schulz said he also wants to enhance K-State’s academic market as well as university partnerships and reputation.

His plan for a greater international presence, he said, is not only to send students to campuses abroad but faculty as well. To enhance partnerships, Schulz said he would like to build on the success of landing the new National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility and work to seek other industrial partnerships.

Schulz’s wife, Noel, accompanied him to the forum and said she was very excited to visit K-State.

“Purple is my favorite color,” she



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**Above:** Kirk Schulz, one of the three university presidential finalists, shares his 15-year plan for the university. **Left:** Charlie Griffin, associate professor of communication studies, theatre and dance listens closely to the speech by presidential candidate Kirk Schulz.

said.

Noel also said she was excited at the prospect of helping her husband continue to build K-State and would love the opportunity to be part of the campus.

As university president, Schulz said he would work in a collaborative way with faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends, as well as communicating frequently with the university community about future plans and aspirations. He said he would like to seek financial resources from all constituencies to move K-State toward greater excellence, but most of all, he said he would be the university’s greatest advocate.

“[This is a] terrific institution with a lot of very positive things happening,” Schulz said.

A 30-minute question-and-answer session followed Schulz’s presentation, during which members of the audience and staff from K-State-Salina were invited to speak. Questions tested

### Prospective president visits

The next two candidates’ names have yet to be announced.

**Candidate 2:**  
Thursday, Jan. 22 and Friday, Jan. 23

**Candidate 3:**  
Monday, Jan. 26 and Tuesday, Jan. 27

Schulz’s feelings about rights of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people, public transportation and football.

Lydia Peele, student body president, said she could not stress enough the importance of community and student participation in this forum and future forums. She said students should think about the legacy they are leaving for future generations and participate as much as possible in events that affect K-State.

“Without the students, there is no school,” Peele said.

# MLK Week boasts many activities

By Elise Podhajsky and Joel Aschbrenner  
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Several events will take place both on and off campus next week to celebrate, remember and commemorate the work and life of Martin Luther King Jr.

Though Monday is the official holiday, Manhattan will have a week-long celebration during Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week when faculty, students and community members can attend lectures, luncheons and ceremonies.

The theme for this year’s week is “Realizing the Dream,” a theme that Myra Gordon, associate provost for diversity and dual career development, said rings truer than ever.

“The dream for many Americans is inclusive in moving toward equity and equal opportunity for all American citizens where people do not have to be worried about how they will be judged because of the color of their skin,” Gordon said. “Of course, [America] did not start off that way, but we are definitely moving in a very wonderful direction. The election of the first black man [as president] signals a predominant shift is truly beginning to occur.”

The week will kick off at 7 tonight with the MLK Commemoration Service at Manhattan Christian Fellowship Church at the corner of 17th and Yuma streets.

Manhattan citizens will have several opportunities to get involved in the week’s presentations. Al Brinson, a childhood friend of King, will speak at the Clarion Hotel. Jim Spencer, chair of the MLK Week planning committee, said the speech could be one of the most interesting events of the week because of the insight Brinson has into King’s life.

Other off-campus events include a community service initiative on Monday. MLK Week planning committee officials encourage students and residents to treat the day as a “day-on” instead of a “day-off” by helping the community. Volunteers can meet at Manhattan Town Center beginning at 8 a.m. to join in one of 15 different service projects around Manhattan, said Richard Weerts, senior in elementary education and technology student coordinator of the K-State Volunteer Center of Manhattan.

Events on campus will start Tuesday and run throughout the week, ending with the “Laying of the Wreaths,” at 2 p.m. Friday at the MLK bust outside Ahearn Field House.

This year, a party to celebrate the inauguration of President-elect Barack Obama will be included in the festivities at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Gordon said an inaugural party has never been a part of observance week before and has been added because of the historical and social significance of Obama’s election.

“We’ve never had a national election inspire as many people all over the world as the presidential election with Barack Obama has done,” she said. “It is absolutely without precedent.”

Mirta Chavez, director of multicultural programs and services, said she looks forward to next week’s events and encourages students to attend.

“The symbolism of Dr. King giving his last university speech at K-State – I think that’s very important and something not a lot of students realize,” she said. “I think [attending the events] is a great way to share in the history of the nation and what has happened in the past, which has led us to be where we are today.”

Brandon Clark, coordinator of multicultural programs for the K-State Alumni Association, said there are enough events during the week that all students and Manhattan residents can find something to attend.

“When you look back 10, 20 or 30 years from now you’ll want to say, ‘I was a part of that – I was a part of something special,’” he said.

# Proud campaign fundraising off to best start ever

By Tyler Sharp  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A lively atmosphere complete with speeches by student leaders and two honorary co-chairs helped the K-State Proud campaign kick off its volunteer recruiting efforts Thursday night at the K-State Student Union.

Proud campaign co-chairs Katie Niederee, senior in life sciences, and Andrew Satterlee, senior in chemical engineering, unveiled the campaign’s fundraising goal of \$100,000 this year. The campaign has far eclipsed its fundraising goals the past two years.

Honorary co-chairs President Jon and Ruth Ann Wefald also spoke to the crowd of about 100 people. Ruth Ann said at a President’s Club event in Overland Park, Kan., she was greeted with numerous requests for Proud campaign T-shirts.

“It’s an idea that is catching on,” she said.

Student Opportunity Awards committee members provided explanations of each award and how the money is distributed. The members also read testimonials from past recipients of Proud Awards. The testimonials came from a student whose home was destroyed in the 2007 tornado that struck Greensburg, Kan., a nontraditional student and a student

with a rare blood cancer.

Though the week culminates with a basketball game, Niederee and Satterlee want to expand the focus past the athletics.

“This is about students helping students,” Satterlee said.

Niederee said she agrees.

“It’s not just about the basketball game,” she said. “The basketball game is exciting, that’s part of it. But it’s a campaign for the whole university.”

KSU Foundation employees accepted early donations before and after the event. People who donated early will be able to receive their T-shirts on Feb. 2. Even before the Foundation began accepting donations, the Proud campaign’s fundraising efforts were already off to a strong start. The Union Governing Board has pledged \$5,000 to the campaign, while Cox Communications has promised \$35,000.

After two years of exceeding fundraising expectations, early volunteer numbers are also strong. Preliminary numbers show more than 600 people have signed up compared to 300 in 2008. Emily Schneider, junior in agricultural communications and journalism, is one of those new volunteers.

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Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

**President Jon Wefald**, honorary co-chair of the K-State Proud campaign, spoke Thursday evening about the importance of the campaign.



### Today

High 38  
Low 25



### Saturday

High 46  
Low 24

### INSIDE

Police urge students to use caution after a string of local burglaries.

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A group from Fort Riley will participate in the inaugural parade in Washington.

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### DON'T FORGET

■ Saturday: women’s basketball: K-State vs. Iowa State. 2 p.m., Bramlage Coliseum.

■ Monday: Martin Luther King Day, student/university holiday.



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Today's Cryptquip Clue: I equals T

**YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN**

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OK. I GET IT. YOU HATE CELEBRATING THE NEW YEAR.

YEAH, BUT DO YOU KNOW WHAT I HATE THE MOST ABOUT IT? HAPPINESS THIEVES.

HAPPINESS THIEVES?

YOU KNOW - THE TYPE OF PEOPLE WHO BASE THEIR SELF-WORTH ON USING CHEAP JOKES AND BAD PUNS TO SOLICIT FORCED LAUGHTER FROM PEOPLE THAT ON A GOOD DAY WOULD NEVER CONSIDER THEM MORE THAN A CASUAL ACQUAINTANCE?

LIKE USED CAR SALESMEN? OR THAT OLD GUY IN YOUR FAMILY EVERYONE CALLS "UNCLE" BUT YOU AREN'T EVEN SURE IS ACTUALLY RELATED TO YOU?

EXACTLY. EVERY YEAR RIGHT BEFORE "NEW YEARS" THEY'LL SAY THINGS LIKE "WELL, I GUESS I WON'T SEE YOU UNTIL NEXT YEAR!" YOUR IMMEDIATE REACTION IS "AWESOME!" THEN EVERYONE LAUGHS, AND YOU REALIZE THE PERSON WAS JUST MAKING A BAD JOKE. YOU'RE LEFT DISAPPOINTED - IN THE OUTCOME OF THE SITUATION AND IN YOURSELF FOR BEING FOOLED SO EASILY.

YIKES. HAPPINESS SUCCESSFULLY STOLEN.

I THINK AFTER THEY TAKE YOUR STOLEN HAPPINESS, THEY COMBINE IT WITH COUGH SYRUP AND BLACK COFFEE, AND MAKE A DRINK THAT GIVES THEM THE POWER TO MAKE BAD PUNS ALL YEAR ROUND.

**THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY**

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Carlos Antonio Botello**, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested at 10:30 a.m. for aggravated assault, battery, aggravated battery, endangering a child, aggravated burglary, criminal damage to property and aggravated intimidation of a witness or victim. Bond was set at \$20,000.  
**Daniel Luke Weaver**, 1030 Kearney St., Apt. 6, was arrested at 3:50 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,000.  
**Curtis Alan Bolinger**, 1119 Garden Way, Apt. 312, was arrested at 4:20 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.  
**Chadwick Lee Chebultz**, 4904 Skyway Drive, was arrested at 4:35 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Ismael Cano Candia**, 1704 Fair Lane, Apt. 26, was arrested at 6:45 p.m. for unlawful use of a license, reckless driving and driving without a license. Bond was set at \$2,250.  
**Christian Andrew Garrouette**, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 7:25 p.m. for forgery, identity theft and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$2,000.  
**Edgar R. Neloms Jr.**, 731 Griffith Drive, Apt. B, was arrested at 1:40 a.m. for driving with a suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.  
**Marcus Lanarius Carter**, Fort Riley, was arrested at 1:54 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.  
**Wayne Anthony Comeaux**, Fort Riley, was arrested at 1:54 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

**Carlos Gene Miles**, Grandview Plaza, Kan., was arrested at 2 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.  
**Brandon Rashawn Warren**, Junction City, was arrested at 2:05 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.  
**Collie C. Darby**, Junction City, was arrested at 2:15 a.m. for aggravated battery against a law enforcement officer and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,500.  
**Shamear Marie Foster**, Junction City, was arrested at 2:15 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.  
**John William Clark Jr.**, homeless, was arrested at 2:55 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

**WE'RE MOVING!**  
Starting next week, the notorious **Blotter** will be published solely on the Collegian's Web site, *kstatecollegian.com*. We would like to use this space on Page 2 to interact more with our readers. Drop us a line if you have ideas for what you would like to see here. Reach us at [collegian@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@spub.ksu.edu).

**THE PLANNER**  
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**Rec Fest will be** at Peters Recreation Complex from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Participate in free fitness testing, sample BOSU, Zumba, indoor cycling, and try group fitness sample sessions. Meet personal trainers and sport clubs representatives. Sign up for intramurals. Student ID or facility membership required. For more information, call 785-532-6980.  
**Peters Recreation Complex seeks** officials for intramural basketball. Starting pay is \$7.50 per hour. The training clinic will be at 5 p.m. Jan. 21, 22 and 26. To qualify, you must be a K-State student and attend all sessions. For more information, contact Armando at 785-532-6980.  
**Intramural entries for basketball and individual doubles sports are being accepted** in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. The entry deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call 785-532-6980.  
**Boy Scout Troop 75 is having** its fourth annual spaghetti dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 1 at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall at 612 Poyntz Ave. Ticket costs are \$7 for adults and \$4 for children ages 7 to 11. Children 6 and under eat free. Those interested can purchase tickets at the door or by calling 785-776-8821.

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# Spring Bar Guide 2009

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**Now Hiring For Spring**  
**Friday**  
\$3.00 Boulevard Pints  
\$3<sup>00</sup> Any Sandwich 11am-2pm  
\$2.00 Enchilada Plates  
Open at 11 am  
**Saturday**  
\$3<sup>00</sup> UV Vodka Drinks  
\$3<sup>00</sup> Blue Moon & Killians Pints  
Open @ 11am  
**Sunday**  
\$1<sup>75</sup> Wells and Domestic Draws  
Open @ 7pm  
**Monday**  
\$1<sup>00</sup> off  
all drinks, btl's, frozen, martinis, shots, draws,  
\$2<sup>00</sup> Monster Bomb  
**Tuesday**  
1/2 Price Martinis  
\$2<sup>00</sup> Any Pints  
\$2<sup>00</sup> Dom. Bottles  
open @ 4pm  
**Wednesday**  
\$2<sup>50</sup> All Frozen Drinks  
\$2<sup>00</sup> Domestic Big Beers/Wells  
Bottles/Shots  
25¢ Wings 4pm-9pm  
Open at 4pm  
**Thursday**  
\$3<sup>00</sup> Energy Bombs  
\$3<sup>00</sup> Red Bull and Vodka  
\$2<sup>00</sup> Any Pint  
\$2<sup>00</sup> Import Bottles & Micros  
50¢ Hard and Soft Tacos  
Any Sandwich \$3<sup>00</sup> 11am-2pm  
Open at 11am

**The Salty Rim**  
1204 Moro 537-8910  
SALSA & MARGARITA BAR

**Now Hiring For Spring**  
**Thursday**  
\$2.00 Domestic Bottles  
\$2 Pints  
1/2 Price Margaritas  
\$2 Imports and Micros  
1/2 Price Salsas  
**Sunday**  
\$1 off Any Drink  
\$2 Monster Bombs  
**Monday**  
\$1.75 Wells  
\$1.75 Any Pints  
\$3.00 Energy Bombs  
1/2 Price Tequila Shots  
\$1.50 Salsa 4-9  
**Tuesday**  
1/2 Price Margaritas  
\$2 Import Bottles  
1/2 Price Salsas  
\$2.50 Domestic Pitchers  
**Wednesday**  
\$2 U Call it  
Margaritas, Btl's, Prem., Calls,  
Wells  
\$3 Energy Bombs  
\$1 Off All Salsas

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**Friday**  
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**Saturday**  
\$2.00 Cans  
Open @ 3  
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\$3.00 Domestic Pitchers  
\$1.75 Wells  
Open @7  
**Tuesday**  
\$1.25 Mugs  
\$1.75 Wells  
Open @7  
**Wednesday**  
\$2.00 you call it (premiums, bottles, wells, calls, shots)  
\$3.00 Red Bull & Vodkas  
Energy Bombs  
Open @ 3  
**Thursday**  
\$1.75 Domestic Bottles  
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\$1.75 Domestic Pints  
\$1.75 Wells  
\$3.50 Belfast & 180° Bombs  
**MONDAY**  
\$2.00 Boulevards, Blue Moon, Killian's Pints  
\$1.75 Wells  
**TUESDAY**  
\$2.00 All Drinks, Premiums, Calls, Draws, Shots  
\$3.50 Belfast & Energy Bombs  
**FREE POOL**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
\$1.75 Wells and Domestic Draws  
\$2.00 Shots



Religion or law?



Illustration by Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

‘God’ oath personal choice



JARED BETTS

The value of someone's oath under the name of God is deemed by some to be a solid and grave commitment to whatever the oath is pertaining to.

This sort of bond primarily derives from the thought that God will oversee all doings related to the oath and will consequently hold people responsible for their actions. The fear of God's judgment pressures many people to remain conscious of courtroom oaths, public office commitments and any other pledges they make under God.

With the help of this continual fear of judgment, I believe it is perfectly sound and entirely supported by the First Amendment for people to have the right to take a judicial oath, public office or other commitments

under the name of God if they so choose.

A general misconception that judicial oaths must be sworn on the Bible can be a point of confusion, especially concerning the matter of separation of church and state. What is usually overlooked, however, is the meaning of the First Amendment – the choice to partake or not partake in the traditions of a specific religious belief.

“If they don't want to sit there and swear to God, they can affirm on both jury or witness testimony,” said Saline County Court Administrator Todd Heitschmidt. “So they would say, ‘I affirm to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.’” He also said jurors or witnesses “never put their hand on a Bible.”

Heitschmidt's comments parallel the First Amendment and show how giving people the choice during a judicial oath can expel any arguments about the separation of church and state.

With all the talk about taking oaths under God, some might think, what if someone doesn't believe in the Christian god? Maybe they have a higher power they idolize that has made them fear-

ful of their judgment day. That is completely fine.

The devotion one shows by taking a vow will prove to create the most acceptance by others because it exemplifies how invested that person is toward the vow itself. To affirm true dedication towards something, swearing yourself to God, to your father or mother, to deceased people and basically anything of importance will improve the chances of someone believing your conviction.

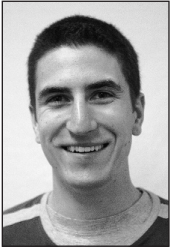
And this is precisely what happens in the courtroom, inaugurations for public office and marriages. People want confirmation of a person's intentions.

People don't expect others to convert to Christianity or any other religion when asked to affirm something under the name of God.

It just so happens some people are fearful of God's wrath and use the name of God to affirm certain truths and to become part of binding commitments.

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‘God’ oath unconstitutional



DREW MORRIS

According to the Constitution of the United States, the president must swear or affirm dedication to the office. The term “swear” correlates with “oath,” which the Oxford English Dictionary defines as a “declaration invoking God ... or other object of reverence.” An object of reverence can be anything, religious or not, and the constitution clearly does not require any religious text be involved.

Every president except Theodore Roosevelt has sworn an oath over the Bible in the public inauguration ceremony. Such interference of religion in politics should not be tolerated and is in direct violation of the Constitution.

I am an agnostic, but I was raised Christian and generally tend to agree with the broader aspects of the religion. However, I did not vote to live under

the current government because of my religious beliefs, nor do I believe that religious beliefs should play any part in America's government. The people of the government, while governing, must use the Constitution and not the Bible as their text of reference.

The First Amendment states that Congress may not prohibit the “free exercise” of religion. There is a difference, however, between practicing your religion and bringing religion into the government office with you. With conflicting religious ideologies influencing lawmakers instead of a unified Constitution, it's easy to see how politicians might become confused in their decision-making.

If politicians' minds are dedicated to a divine power they might, in their self-righteousness, feel they are above the laws of humans. This results in the tainting of democracy with theocracy, something that must be avoided in order to uphold our Constitution. Non-Christians represent around 60 million people in the U.S., people who are excluded from the political process because of our current traditions. However, since the majority of our populace is Christian,

the result has been general apathy on this issue. This minority may have been most aware of this blatant breach of the separation of church and state, but that does not make the issue null and void.

The First Amendment guarantees citizens the freedom of religion and also the absence of religion from government. It then holds true that no national religion can ever be established. Since no preference must be given to religion by the government and its officials, it logically follows that using a religious text to swear into office is unconstitutional.

The presidential oath or affirmation found in the Constitution states the president's dedication to and protection of the Constitution. No religious texts are mentioned anywhere in the Constitution. A commitment to God or any specific religion is irrelevant, and more importantly, unconstitutional. If the president wishes to show the American people his true resolve, he should swear on the Constitution and not a Bible.

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TO THE POINT

Students should have voice in presidential pick

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

K-State was approved as the site of the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility, we are first in the nation among the number of Truman Scholars from public universities, and our athletic teams provide students, alumni and faculty with what we call purple pride.

With all the success President Jon Wefald has helped bring to K-State, our next president will dramatically influence how our university moves forward. It is only right to al-

low students the chance to serve on the selection committee and allow the general student body to have a say on the committee's decision.

Kirk Schulz, the first of three presidential finalists, used an university-wide presentation and question-and-answer session Thursday to ask, “How do we make a great university better?” He later answered by saying administrators must focus on “maintaining the greatness we have at K-State while improving opportunities for growth and what we can do in the future.”

Sounds like a good answer to us.

Search committee members have an important decision in front of them that will affect us all.

It would be interesting and helpful if the student body – if a majority is willing to participate – could vote on candidates and affect 10 or 20 percent of the overall decision the committee will make.

All we can do as students is make sure we attend when prospective presidents visit, participating in the question-and-answer sessions, asking insightful and important questions and listening to the answers. After that, we just wait until the 13th K-State president is selected.

THE FOURUM  
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To the losers who are going to watch “American Idol” at the Aggieville Dara's: You're lame. Enough said.

I woke up this morning to find that someone pooped in my kitchen. Who does that?

Is there anyone else who wants to place a bid on the woman selling her virginity on eBay?

Words of wisdom: Life is random. I like apples.

Vick pees in the shower.

The parking garage apparently will have a deficiency of 800 parking stalls to make up for the student stalls that they are leaving out.

Hey, Rodney, happy 21st birthday to you and your sexy Japanese wife. From your redheaded German friend.

I just saw a grown man wearing Uggs. He must be visiting from Lawrence.

To the guy in my marketing class: I'm single, too.

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In the know



TROUBLED SOLE

Popular Ugg-syle boots could cripple women, experts warn

Problems linked to a trendy footwear have soared in recent years as sales of the shoe have gone through the roof.

The Ugg-style boot's soft structure and heel-less sole is said to increase the risk of ankle sprains and bad posture.

The boots also create a breeding ground for fungi that cause foot infections. The boots, which cost from \$100 to \$200, are favored by celebs like Katie Price and Coleen Rooney who like their soft sheepskin interior.

The boots' woolen or sheepskin exteriors go with anything from skinny jeans to dresses.

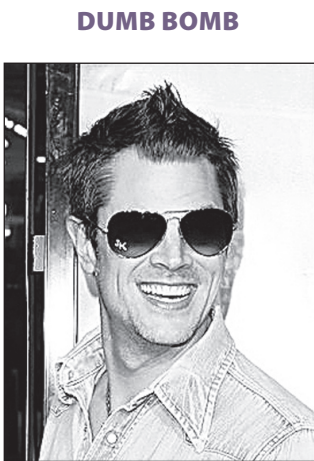
But podiatrist Linda Hawkins of Lee, South London, said, "Sheepskin boots, like other footwear without heel and sole support, are only suitable for short-term wear.

"Use all day leads to the boot structure breaking down, increasing the risk of a twisted ankle," Hawkins said.

Pharmacist Hasan Ukra, who works in the flagship Boots store on London's Oxford St., said, "Wearing these kind of boots could increase the risk of fungal infections due to the moist environment created.

"I've seen a marked rise in ankle sprains due to the soft and comfortable nature of the boots."

— [thesun.co.uk](http://thesun.co.uk)



JOHNNY KNOXVILLE

Reality star detained for carrying grenade prop into airport

Authorities detained Johnny Knoxville on Thursday for allegedly bringing an inert grenade into Los Angeles International Airport. After security screeners spotted the grenade in the "Jack-ass" star's carry-on luggage, a bomb squad determined it lacked a firing pin or explosive. Police say Knoxville was later released and allowed to board an American Airlines flight to Miami.

Prosecutors will decide whether to charge the 38-year-old with bringing a prohibited item into a secure area of the airport, a misdemeanor. An e-mail to Knoxville's publicist was not immediately returned.

Knoxville, whose real name is Philip John Clapp, told officers the grenade was a prop he forgot to remove from his bag, airport spokeswoman Nancy Castles said.

Knoxville's antics became a staple for Big Brother magazine, whose colorful cast of contributors also included Chris Pontius, Steve-O and Dave England. He has a daughter named Madison.

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College becomes more stress, **OVERWORKED** students need a break from life

By Amanda Keim  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College is filled with late nights, early mornings and a to-do list that never ends. As students begin to pile activities onto an already loaded plate, the stress begins to pile on as well.

It is estimated that students should spend nine hours sleeping, one hour exercising, four hours in class, four hours studying, eight hours cleaning, eating, working and taking care of other obligations and one hour of down time.

When these hours are added up, however, the day is not long enough to fit in all 27 hours of activity.

To handle this activity overload, Jonathan Leggett, counseling services psychology intern, said students should sit down and create a list.

"The best thing a student can do would be to sit down and methodically list all of the responsibilities that they have, to just create a full picture of all the things they have to do," Leggett said. "Once they have a picture of all they have to do, they can start plugging all of that into a calendar."

Kacey Provenzano, senior in nutritional sciences and gerontology, is a member of the Student Health Advisory Committee and also recommends using a list to organize stressful events.

"Whenever I feel overwhelmed, I try to make a list of things I need to get done from most immediate to less," Provenzano said. "That usually helps me prioritize myself. If I feel overwhelmed, sometimes I just have to drop one of those extra activities."

Leggett said duties and responsibilities should be divided into three categories: important and urgent, important but not urgent and neither important nor urgent.

Something that is important and urgent is a big exam happening the

next day. A paper due later in the semester that has a big effect on grades is important but not urgent.

A reading assignment due later in the semester is neither important nor urgent.

"If you have to cut something, cut that which is not urgent or important. Those are the things you should cut first," Leggett said.

He said the first thing students should focus on maintaining is their health needs.

"Typically, what happens when people get stressed out is they quit sleeping, eating — they quit those things they need to do to function," he said. "They start to break down more and more ... it starts short-circuiting the body's abilities."

When students start relying on sugary foods and energy drinks instead of rest and other basic necessities, Leggett said they tend to become less effective at whatever they're trying to accomplish.

"I feel like my day is definitely off, and I don't perform as well in school [without sleep]," Provenzano said. "I get 10 hours of sleep, which is a lot, but that's how much my body needs. I've definitely gone a week with just getting six hours per night, and I can definitely feel it."

Keith Powers, academic adviser for the College of Education, recommends students who are unsure of how to handle their stress and influx of activities should seek help.

"If they come in and they're kind of stressed, the first thing I want to do is just be open to the issues and just let them talk about what different things are impacting their stress," Powers said. "We usually try to help them sort out where they can cut back, whether it's work or classes."

For students facing a stressful schedule, Leggett is offering a stress management workshop as part of the Winter Activities Expo on Thursday.

"I've definitely gone a week with just getting six hours [of sleep] per night, and I can definitely feel it."

Kacey Provenzano, senior in nutritional sciences and gerontology

DRINK OF THE WEEK

Consumption of alcohol might have started with cavemen



SALENA STRATE

I love the little questions that begin "Did you know ... ?" These uncommon tidbits often provide useless information until

one day the fact comes in handy.

The inventors of the new Monopoly game certainly agree with informing the world of these facts.

The new Monopoly chance cards have "Did You Know?" facts printed on them. So that's what my column this semester is all about — "Did you know?" facts, all pertaining to alcohol.

In my drink of the week column, I will discuss new drinks around town and useful tips on

how to make the perfect drink. Other items I will include are reviews of bar Web sites and new iPod applications for drinks.

Also, bars and drinking establishments around town will showcase their best drinks.

But before I discuss any cocktails, I will first talk about the origin of drinking. Drinking alcohol is thought to have begun as early as 10,000 B.C.

The discovery of late Stone Age beer jugs has established that purposely fermented beverages exist-

ed at least that early.

It has been suggested that beer might have preceded bread as a meal staple. And did you know wine jars were found in China dating to about 7,000 B.C.?

It is predicted this early drink was produced by fermenting rice, honey and fruit.

And in Colonial America, beer was designated X, XX, or XXX, according to its alcohol content. Alcohol has led to serious diseases, drinking and driving and a thriving

business.

Did you know the alcohol industry maintains constant sales in an economic recession?

Someday these little facts might come in handy, or you may just blurt them out during a night in the 'Ville. If you have any ideas for future column topics, let me know and look for those good tidbits.

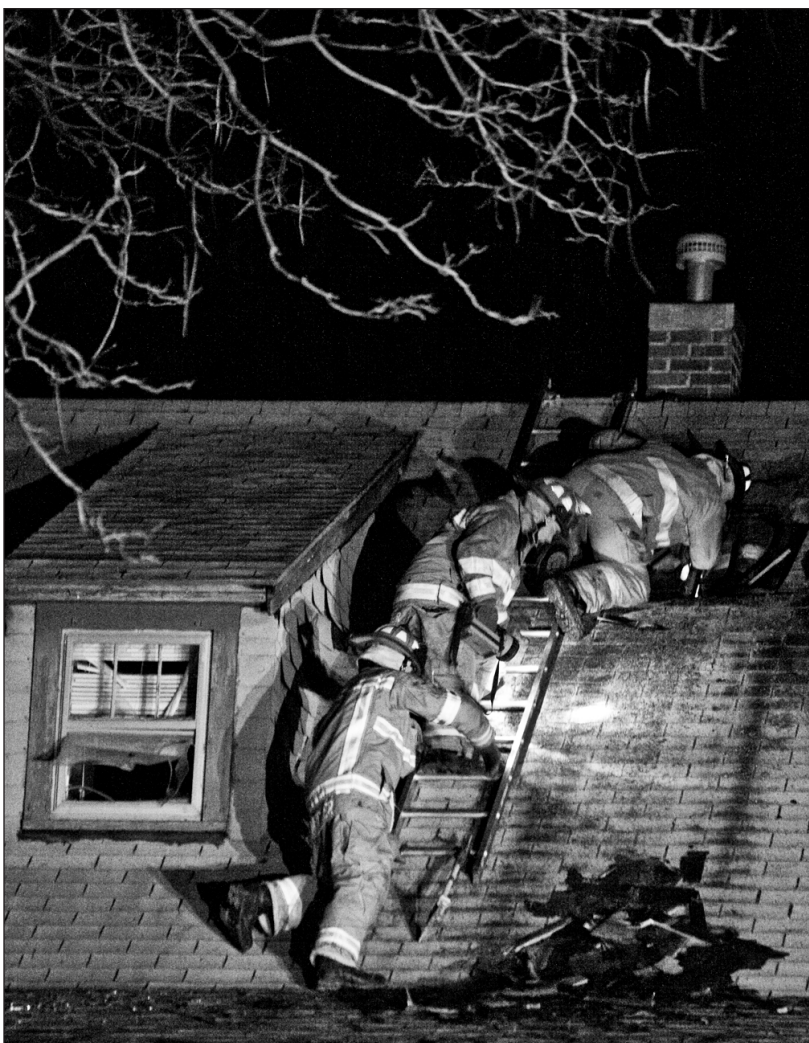
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# MFD called to fire on Pierre

The Manhattan Fire Department dispatched firefighters to a house on Pierre Street Thursday night to respond to a fire. Firefighters worked to save the residents' possessions by going through the charred roof.

Lisle Alderton  
COLLEGIAN



By Tiffany Roney  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Fire Department responded to a house fire at 1724 Pierre St. late Thursday night. Battalion Chief Steve Shepek said the fire was rag-

ing when his team arrived but was quickly extinguished. Shepek said the damage included \$85,000 to the structure and \$25,000 of contents. There were no injuries.

"Now if we have any injuries, it will just be one of our guys falling on the ice," Shepek said.

He said the cause is under investigation but could be electrical.

"The guys did an excellent job, especially with the cold," Shepek said. "It was a good quick attack."

# Batteries reported at house, high school

By Salena Strate  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Clay Center, Kan., woman filed a Riley County Police Department report after being battered at a Manhattan home.

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup, said the 19-year-old victim was hit before the suspect broke two garage windows at the home.

A second victim, a 21-year-old man, also resides at the home.

In another RCPD report, a man reported a case of battery after a suspect hit him at the Manhattan High School East Campus.

The suspect was known to the victim.

# RCPD urges caution after burglaries

By Monica Castro  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department has been on the lookout for burglars after recent incidents. Brad Jager, RCPD detective, said police have been tracking down burglary suspects since November. There have been about 50-60 burglaries reported in the northeast and southeast areas of Manhattan.

Jager said the suspects seem to target areas where many students reside.

On Jan. 9, Jager said

the RCPD apprehended two men at night, one of whom was allegedly responsible for burglaries on Ratone Street.

Shortly after, the RCPD made another two arrests of men allegedly responsible for other burglaries in the area.

Jager said since the arrests made on Jan. 9, there have not been any other reports of burglary.

Jager said creating awareness of the recent burglaries will teach students and local citizens to keep their doors locked.

"Many suspects target unlocked residences; we need to get it out to students that they need to lock their doors and cooperate with their roommates," Jager said.

The burglars have taken items like computers, video game systems and TVs.

Jager said because of the burglaries, the RCPD has done extra patrolling. He said residents need to make an effort to lock their doors, and if they see anyone carrying electronics, they should call the police.

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TENNIS

Team to open season in Georgia

By Steve Berklund  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team will play its final exhibition tournament this weekend when it travels to Athens, Ga., to play in the Georgia Bulldog Invitational.

The Wildcats will compete against sixth-ranked Georgia, Troy and Auburn-Montgomery, a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Head tennis coach Steve Bietau said this year's squad has shown signs of progress.

"I'm pretty optimistic," Bietau said. "We have a very, very young team, but the talent level is pretty good, and they've been handling themselves pretty good."

Bietau said he doesn't have any goals for the season just yet, but he does want his players to work hard.

"We really haven't defined anything," Bietau said. "The things we've talked about are work habits and what they do in practice and just make sure they understand what good teams look like."

Though the regular season doesn't start until Jan. 31 against Drake, Bietau said he has already had two players step up and show leadership.

"We just named two players captains in Katerina Kudlackova and Natasha Vieira," Bietau said. "They are pretty respected by their teammates, and the other reason I chose them is because they have worked well with Olga [Klimova], my assistant," he said. "This was a good pool to choose from; they didn't get to be captains by default."

Bietau said this weekend will be telling of the season to come.

"That's something we're really anxious to find out," Bietau said. "Being the first match of the spring season, we'll be trying a lot of different things with doubles combinations and changing up the lineup. We'll get everyone pretty well-tested, and I'll know a lot more about this team next week."

TRACK & FIELD

Wildcats prepare to play host Saturday

Staff Report  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the KSU Invitational on Saturday, the Wildcats look to build on a solid outing in the KSU All-Comers on Dec. 17, 2008.

Led by senior thrower Lauren Groves and sophomore high-jumper Michael Healey — who both posted provisional qualifying marks for national competition — K-State took four first-place finishes at the meet in Ahearn Field House.

Groves, who garnered All-American honors in 2008, captured the women's weight throw title with a mark of 67-9, while Healey posted a jump of 7-1/4 to win the men's high jump.

Other first-place finishers for the Wildcats included seniors Nate Brummet and Jason Collett, who won the men's weight throw and 1,000-meter dash, respectively.

The KSU Invitational, which will also take place in Ahearn, is set to begin at 11 a.m. In addition to Groves, the Wildcats will feature two other 2008 All-Americans during the 2009 campaign, including senior high-jumper Scott Sellers and sophomore runner Rok Derzanic. Saturday's meet is the first of three K-State will host this season.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

LOOKING UP

Cats seek redemption against Huskers

By Brad Dornes  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After back-to-back losses against two of the top teams in the Big 12 Conference, the men's basketball team will look to get back on track this weekend in Nebraska.

K-State's (11-5, 0-2 Big 12) first conference loss came to the No. 6 Oklahoma Sooners on Saturday.

The Wildcats led through part of the first half, but a series of missed shots and turnovers allowed the Sooners to take the lead, and they never looked back.

Oklahoma was led by Blake Griffin with 29 points and 15 rebounds, as K-State's post players never seemed to have an answer for him.

The second conference loss for the Wildcats came Tuesday night against KU. K-State's 87-71 loss to the Jayhawks was a game in which the Wildcats trailed from the very beginning.

KU was led in scoring by junior guard Sherron Collins, who had 19 of his 24 points in the second half.

"I think he's the best guard in the league, and you could argue he's the best player in the league," head coach Frank Martin said. "He's fast, he's explosive, he scores it off the jumper, he scores it off the dribble, and he scores it in the paint. He's a good player."

Once again, the Wildcats could not stop the opposing team's big man, as Cole Aldrich scored 15 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

Martin said he still has faith in his team.

"It's the same team that we've been coaching for three and a half months," he said. "I've got no concern whatsoever. We're a young team and need to understand why things work for us sometimes and sometimes they don't."

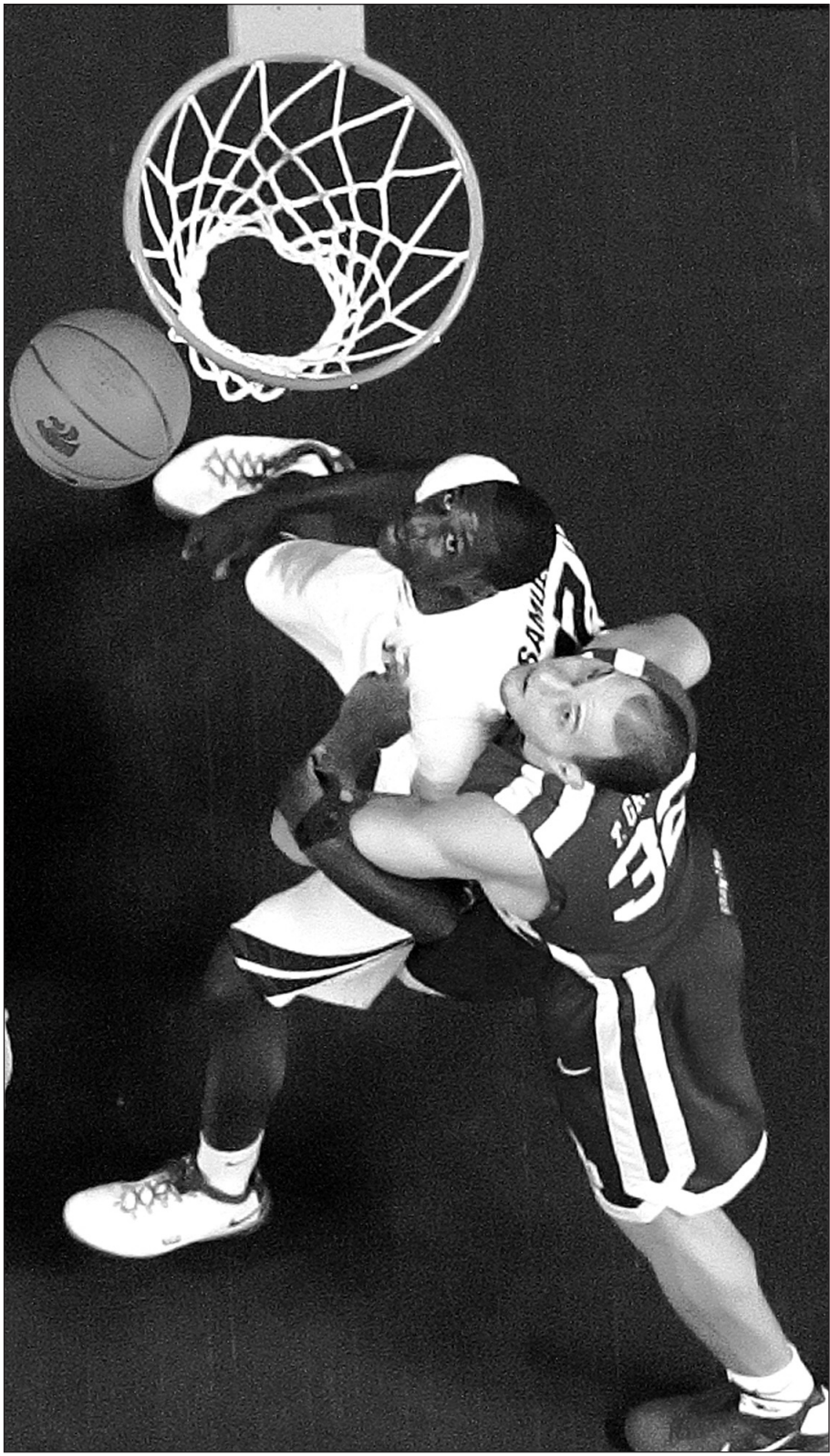
This is the second time in three years the Wildcats have started league play 0-2. The team only made it to the second round of the NIT tournament that year.

Sophomore guard Jacob Pullen said the team's struggles are in no way Martin's fault.

"We go out there and miss shots and then we don't get back on defense," he said. "It has nothing to do with Frank, but it has everything to do with the 12 people in that locker room."

Nebraska (11-4, 1-1) is coming off a tough 65-53 loss to Iowa State.

Steve Harley, senior guard, leads the team in scoring, averaging 12.5 points per



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Jamar Samuels tries to fend off Taylor Griffin of Oklahoma during last Saturday's game. The Wildcats will look to get a win this weekend in Nebraska.

game. The matchup is scheduled for a 5:05 p.m. tip in the Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln, Neb.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Squad plans to get back to winning ways at home

By Britton Drown  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 17th-ranked Wildcats (14-1, 1-1 Big 12 Conference) will take on the Cyclones of Iowa State (13-3, 1-1) Saturday afternoon at home after suffering their first loss of the season to Oklahoma.

Following the loss, K-State will face a much different team from the team it faced Wednesday in Norman, Okla., and head coach Deb Patterson said it will be beneficial for her team to experience a different look.

"We have a new mindset about preparation, we're focused in on our opponent and that is what it requires," Patterson said.

Iowa State has won eight of its previous nine games but is coming off a 68-57 loss to Baylor on Wednesday night. The Cyclones come into Saturday's match-up ranked 20th in the nation.

Despite the loss to Oklahoma on Wednesday, Patterson said she feels her team is where it needs to be heading into the tough Big 12 schedule.

"I'm really happy with where we are at," she said. "I just want us to continue to improve and understand the long nature of this league. You have to just keep getting better every night out."

The Cyclones have had troubles on the road

this season, compiling a 2-3 road record.

However, K-State senior point guard Shalee Lehning said Iowa State will be more of a shooting threat than what the Wildcats saw in Norman against the Sooners and their impressive post play.

"They (Iowa State) have great shooters," Lehning said. "They kind of resemble us in a lot of ways. We have a lot of respect for them since they always play us well at home. We definitely have to contain their shooters."

The Wildcats are 7-0 at Bramlage Coliseum this year and are on a nine-game winning streak at home dating to last season. In the program's history, the Wildcats are 215-78 (.734) in Big 12 games at Bramlage Coliseum.

"It means everything to come off the road after a loss and playing the number three team in the country," Patterson said. "It's exciting to know we have a Saturday game. It's exciting to know we are coming off a game with 7,000 fans and that the house was rocking, and we know we are playing a top 20 team in Iowa State."

"We are very hopeful we get a great student crowd and a great community crowd, because you need it in this league to win at home," she said.

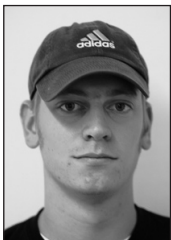
Tipoff is set for 2 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.



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Marlies Gipson takes a shot over a Kansas defender Krysten Boogaard on Jan. 10. The Wildcats will take on Iowa State on Saturday at home.

1st loss can serve as reality check, springboard to greater success



BRITTON DROWN

Wednesday evening marked another pivotal event in a historic season for the women's basketball team. With a 64-48 defeat at the Lloyd Noble Center in Norman, Okla., the

Wildcats were handed their first loss of the season.

The reigning Big 12 champions will look to bounce back following the tough loss. The Wildcats led the contest at halftime, but a late run led by twins Courtney and Ashley Paris pushed the Sooners to victory.

The Wildcats as they must prove they deserve the No. 17 ranking in the nation.

At first glance, a 10-point victory at home against Arkansas seems to be the only impressive part of K-State's schedule.

However, this loss against Oklahoma, a team that many pick to finish atop the Big 12 standings, will not affect the talent and potential of this team.

The Wildcats proved themselves throughout their nonconference campaign, including their ability to win on the road. The Wildcats were 7-0 in road games during nonconference play, including a 2-0 road trip against Pac-10 opponents during the winter break.

Not only have the Wildcats proven their ability to win on the road, but

key players have compiled impressive statistics.

Senior guard Shalee Lehning, a preseason top 30 pick for the prestigious Wooden Award, has guided the Wildcat offense, leading the nation with 9.2 assists per game and holding the Big 12 career record for triple-doubles with four in her prolific career.

Lehning cemented herself in K-State women's basketball history by breaking the K-State career assist record this season.

Leading the offense in scoring, junior Ashley Sweat has emerged as a

major threat for opponents, averaging 16.1 points per game.

On the defensive side of the ball, senior forward Marlies Gipson is averaging a Big 12 best 3.9 blocks per game.

While the loss at Oklahoma is a setback for the Wildcats, the weapons the team possesses give it the potential for another Big 12 championship.

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# College of Business Admin. plans to launch new major

By Amanda Keim  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The College of Business Administration will offer a major in entrepreneurship this fall.

Brian Niehoff, management department head, said the major is for business students who wish to start their own businesses.

"Not every student is interested in getting their degree and moving on to work for someone else," Niehoff said. "This major will hopefully provide them with the tools to make [starting a business] happen."

Niehoff said two new courses have been added to the business curriculum as part of the study of entrepreneurship. One course

will explore various industries to discover where real opportunity exists, and the second course will focus on marketing, he said.

Niehoff also said the upper-level courses will focus on specific aspects of developing a business. He said by offering the two newer courses to all students, it will allow students to decide if entrepreneurship is something they want to pursue.

"I think there is a movement nationally to create learning opportunities for students to be more entrepreneurial," said Duane Nellis, provost and senior vice president. "It's really extending some of the basic curriculum in management to enhance opportunities for students

extending that into starting right up with businesses."

Ruth Dyer, associate provost, said there might also be a minor in entrepreneurship in the future.

"They are in the process of putting in place an interdisciplinary minor for students in any major," she said. "It's a way to learn more about entrepreneurship and how it applies to their specific major."

Niehoff said marketing for the major will begin this spring.

"I think it's something that will be very popular," he said. "At the Academic Majors Fair ... the predominant question that I get is, 'Do you have a major in entrepreneurship?' I think there are a lot of people interested."

## Capital briefs: News from Washington

### CLINTON VOWS TO REVITALIZE DIPLOMACY

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton said Tuesday that she intends to revitalize the mission of diplomacy in American foreign policy, calling for a "smart power" strategy in the Middle East and implicitly criticizing the Bush administration for having downgraded the role of arms control.

At a day-long confirmation hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, President-elect Barack Obama's choice for secretary of state sailed smoothly through an array of non-contentious questions until two Republican committee members pressed her to take additional steps to ensure that former President Bill Clinton's global fundraising work does not pose even an appearance of conflict with her role as the chief U.S. diplomat.

### TREASURY PICK FAILED TO PAY TAXES

WASHINGTON — President-elect Barack Obama's choice to run the Treasury Department and lead the nation's economic rescue disclosed publicly Tuesday that he failed to pay \$34,000 in taxes from 2001 to 2004, a last-minute complication Senate Democrats tried to brush aside as a minor bump on an otherwise smooth path to confirmation.

Timothy Geithner paid most of the past due taxes days before Obama announced his choice in November, according to materials released by the Senate Finance Committee. He had paid the remainder of the taxes in 2006, after the IRS sent him a bill. The still-unpaid taxes were discovered by Obama's transition team while investigating Geithner's background.

### OBAMA TO DEMS: ALLOW FUNDS TO GO

WASHINGTON — Tested before taking power, President-elect Barack Obama appealed to Democrats in Congress on Tuesday to allow the use of an additional \$350 billion in federal bailout funds and vowed to veto any move to block the money.

Obama backed up his plea with a promise to revise elements of the original bailout program that have drawn widespread criticism, as he has pledged that billions will go toward helping homeowners facing foreclosure.


Several Democrats said his commitments, to be made in writing, would be enough to prevent an embarrassing pre-inauguration drubbing for the president-elect when the Senate votes this week.

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K-State Student Union, Forum Hall  
7:00 p.m., Contact: Adrian Carter, 785-554-3773  
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**Hot Chocolate Reception** (immediately following Vigil)  
Forum Hall Foyer Area  
8:00 p.m., Contact: Adrian Carter, 785-554-3773  
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**Thursday, January 22**  
Provost Lecture Series: "Power, Privilege, & Difference"  
Speaker: Dr. Allan G. Johnson  
Fiedler Auditorium, Rathbone Hall  
10:30 a.m., Contact: Al Cochran, 532-4372

**Diversity Student Leader Luncheon:** "Firsthand View of Civil Rights in Kansas"  
Speaker: Mr. Chester Owens, Jr.  
Facilitators: Students of the MANRRS Chapter  
K-State Alumni Center, Ballroom A  
12:30 p.m., RSVP/Contact: Zelia Wiley, 532-5793  
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**Workshop: "Power, Privilege, & Difference"**  
Facilitator: Dr. Allan G. Johnson  
Hale Library Hemisphere Room, 5th Floor  
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**Friday, January 23**  
"1st Annual MLK Luncheon for Diverse Faculty and Staff"  
K-State Student Union, Konza Room  
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**"Laying of the Wreaths"**  
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**Friday, January 16**  
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Manhattan Christian Fellowship Church  
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**Saturday, January 17**  
Community MLK Celebration  
Speaker: Taylor Fields, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Kansas City, MO  
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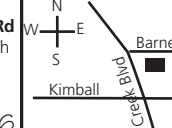
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# Fort Riley mounted color guard to march in inaugural parade

By Joel Aschbrenner  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wearing boots, coveralls and red sweatshirts, soldiers mulled around a limestone barrack next to the horse stables. One wrestled with tack, another steam-fitted his hat while a barn dog sniffed around the floor. Only the clank of metal spurs broke the silence in a room filled with anxious excitement.

The soldiers, who are part of the 1st Infantry Division Commanding General's Mounted Color Guard, are preparing to march in President-elect Barack Obama's inaugural parade.

The mounted color guard from Fort Riley is the only mounted unit that will march at the inauguration. Of the unit's 23 riders, 18 will make the trip to Washington, D.C., and 14 will ride in the parade.

In preparation for the momentous parade, the unit conducted practice marches in downtown Topeka and downtown Wichita on Jan. 8 and 12, respectively.

"We've been preparing as much as we think we can," said 1st Sgt. Dean Stockert. "We think we've exposed them to every element that they are going to encounter, except the 10 million people. We've exposed them to crowds, but it's kind of hard to simulate 10 million people."

The biggest concern of most riders, Saracco said, as specialist in the unit, is that something in the massive crowd might spook one of the horses. The color guard's practice marches have relieved some of

these concerns.

"It was actually fun riding around the big cities; it really got us used to riding in front of big crowds," said Saracco, who will ride Saber, a bay-colored American Quarter Horse.

Saracco is not alone in feeling anxiety about riding in front of a crowd that is expected to break inauguration attendance records. Sgt. Cory Elder said he has been riding horses since he was 2 years old but is still nervous about riding Tuesday.

"It's such a huge stage," Elder said. "There's a lot of stress. We're just trying to get the horses ready."

Elder, who will ride Trooper, a mustang and the unit's only non-quarter horse, had extensive riding experience before enlisting, which sets him apart from his fellow riders.

"Most of the soldiers join with little riding experience, while some had never seen a horse before enlisting with the mounted color guard," Stockert said.

As a unit, the mounted color guard has experience with inaugurations, having marched in the last three. Elder said the unit's professionalism always makes them a strong candidate to march in the inaugural parade.

"It was almost an expectation to get picked," he said.

The unit also sets itself apart by marching in uniforms from the 1850s. While the soldiers will be donning their historic uniforms, the horses will be wearing new shoes. The inaugural committee requires the horses to wear shoes made of Borium, an ultra-hard



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Passing in front of the Statehouse, 1st Sgt. Dean Stockert, of the Fort Riley 1st Infantry Division Commanding General's Mounted Color Guard, practices for the inaugural parade presentation on Jan. 8 in Topeka.

metal made from tungsten, to ensure better grip on the streets of the nation's capital.

The soldiers and horses leave today for Prince George's Equestrian Center, outside of Washington where they will stay until the morning of the inauguration.

"The men will fly in, while the

horses are riding by truck. Both should arrive with enough time to rest and get acclimated before they march," Stockert said.

The unit will assemble at a staging area before marching down the 1.5-mile parade route that will end at Obama's viewing stage.

The unit's final practice

march, which was scheduled for Jan. 13 at Fort Riley, was canceled because all the horses were being dewormed after one contracted a minor intestinal parasite.

Stockert said deworming is a standard procedure when any parasite is found and should not affect the march.

### Tuesday inauguration events

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. and the K-State Student Union will be hosts to a watch party of coverage of the inauguration and commentary on CNN. Union Forum Hall, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

There will be inauguration coverage in Hale Library with international coverage in the DOW Multicultural Resource Center, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The Office of Diversity and Dual Career Development will be host to the K-State Inauguration After Party, which is free and open to K-State students and the Manhattan community. There will be food, a live disc jockey, and live viewing of other inaugural parties across the nation. K-State Student Union Ballroom, 7 - 10 p.m.  
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# Google uses search data to monitor number of flu outbreaks

By Ann Conrad  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

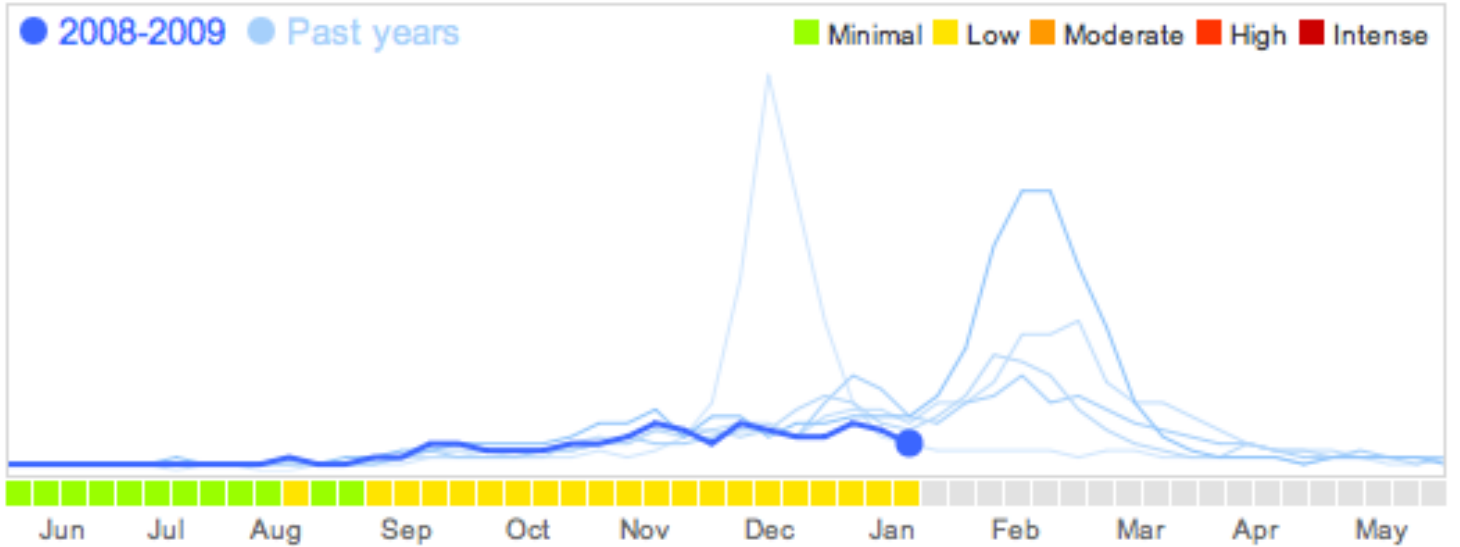
Outbreaks of influenza might be monitored more easily using online searches because of a tool created by Google.

Google Flu Trends uses flu-related searches to monitor and estimate flu activity. Since Google records the searches as they happen, it does not have the time lag of the surveillance system used by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The system used by the CDC has nine surveillance components that include reports from more than 150 laboratories, 2,400 outpatient care sites and offices in 122 cities.

The CDC must collect the data, organize it and release it, which takes about two weeks. Google Flu Trends could warn of outbreaks of the flu as they are happening. According to Google, its results from the search queries are very closely matched to the results obtained by the CDC.

Kansas currently has a low level of flu activity, according to Google, and the CDC listed flu activity as sporadic for the week ending Jan. 3.

“We haven’t seen a lot [of cases] yet, but we’re anticipating more,” said Kathy Dickey-Wilson, clinic supervisor for the Riley County Health Department.



Google used the number of searches on flu symptoms to estimate the incidence of flu outbreaks throughout the United States this winter to create this graph.

She said flu season should be starting this month or next, and would continue through March, April and possibly May. This is consistent with the data from Kansas of past years from Google, which shows an increase in flu activity through January, February and March.

She said the health department had given about 3,000 vaccines this year, and

more were given through doctor’s offices.

According to the CDC’s Web site, a yearly vaccine is the most important step to protect against the flu. The yearly vaccine will protect against the main flu strains.

“It is not too late to get the vaccine,” said Sandy Werneke, employee health nurse at Mercy Regional Health Center.

She said students could still receive vaccines at Lafene Health Center, as well as at Mercy West and the Riley County Health Department.

Werneke said getting enough sleep, drinking plenty of liquids and frequent hand washing were also good preventative steps to take to decrease chances of getting the flu.

## PROUD | Students excited to volunteer

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“I plan on volunteering for K-State Proud because it’s a great way to help the other students at K-State,” she said. “It’s a great way to get involved.”

According to Anna Zeiger, junior in nutritional sciences and K-State Proud Advisory Board member, the success of this event is easy to explain.

“I would attribute the growth of it to students and the fact that they see how it has changed students’ lives and they want to see that continue,” she said.

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